

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS F. LANE of Ripley county a candidate for the democratic nomination for Senator from the Twenty-first district, composed of the counties of Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin and Wayne.

Democratic Central Committee.

Members of the Bollinger county democratic central committee are requested to meet at the courthouse in Marble Hill Saturday, April 11, 1908, for the purpose of transacting important business. A full attendance is desired.

F. M. WELLS, Chairman.
SAM J. McMINN, Sec'y.

THE RETURNS from the Kansas City municipal election indicate a Democratic victory.

MEAGER RETURNS from Tuesday's local option election in Illinois are very encouraging to the friends of temperance.

AND NOW Vice President Fairbanks is just a-honing for tariff revision—after the 'lection. Wonderful, ain't it, how plainly they see the rank injustice of their robber tariff about this time every four years?

THIS from the Globe-Democrat of April 4 reads real good to us: "Collier's Weekly observes that it is as natural for us to object to Senator Stone as it is for the Globe-Democrat to like him." We are not conscious of any particular fondness for the senior senator from Missouri, but we do prefer him, with all his faults, to such a professional detractor as Collier's Weekly, the most pretentious and most contemptible of the muck-raking publications which recently had quite a vogue, but which are now rapidly finding the level of other despicable things in this country."

IT will be remembered that in March, 1907, says The Commoner, the democrats in the senate killed the ship subsidy bill, which had passed the house by republican votes. Senator Carmack of Tennessee led in the filibuster which resulted in the defeat of this iniquitous measure. Now the republican senate has passed a ship subsidy bill and the measure goes to the house. It seems that the republican party has ample time to pass measures demanded by the financiers, such as the Aldrich bill, and measures demanded by the subsidy grabbers, such as the shipping bill. But when the people demand tariff revision and other important reforms they are expected to be satisfied with the assurance that if they will again trust the republican party with power they may have such tariff revision as the "friends of the tariff" think the people are entitled to—after the presidential election.

AT St. Louis, last week, Missouri populists named the following state ticket: For governor, Dewald Hicks of Macon county; lieutenant governor, N. G. Eaton of St. Louis; secretary of state, J. M. Burrus of Kansas City; treasurer, F. W. Letsch of Webster county; attorney general, H. H. Artz, of St. Louis; auditor, C. L. Alexander of St. Francois county; railroad and warehouse commissioner, James Riley, Monroe county; judge St. Louis Court of Appeals, Frank M. Ritchey, St. Louis, and for judge Kansas City Court of Appeals, Henry N. Ess, Kansas City. But the brethren are probably a little previous, as there doesn't seem to be much chance for them to get into the game this year. Under the new primary law 2 per cent of the total vote is required to obtain a place on the ballot, and we can't see how a party that failed to poll 1 per cent is going to secure twice that much support by petition. The platform indorses the party from the time of the old green-back shouters, initiative and referendum, use convict labor on the roads, railroad and warehouse commission abolished, and publication by the state of school text books for free distribution among the pupils.

Balked at a Showdown.

AS THE PRESS has been saying all along, the republican leaders are insincere in their professions of friendliness to tariff revision—or any other legislation for the people. Proof of our position is contained in the following Washington telegram, dated April 2:

"By skillful filibustering, which kept the house in session until late to-night, John Sharp Williams, minority leader, forced the republican majority to vote against several of the principal recommendations contained in President Roosevelt's special message to congress. Cornered by the democrats, each of the propositions being made a direct issue, the full party vote of the republicans was

recorded against instructing the respective house committees to report bills removing the tariff on wool pulp and print paper, preventing temporary injunctions invalidating state laws on ex parte hearings, and granting injunctions only after notice. Thus the republicans assumed responsibility for voting against the demands made by two influential interests—the newspaper publishers as to the wool pulp question, and organized labor as to the labor matters.

"To-night's work of the democrats has created more apprehension among the republicans than anything done in the minority camp of the house for years. The general opinion expressed now is that, at least as to the labor legislation, the republicans must go ahead and produce results at this session."

"At 4:30 this afternoon the trouble started and it continued till 10:30 to-night. Sen. E. Payne of New York, the republican floor leader, made a motion to distribute the various sections of the president's message among the appropriate committees for consideration, a motion usually considered as mere routine. Williams offered each of his propositions as an amendment to the Payne motion, and upon each forced a ye and nay vote."

Speaking of the filibuster, Mr. Williams said:

"To-morrow they will say that they are in favor of all they failed to vote for. But when congress has adjourned, mark my words, they will not have kept their word."

Green Forage For Hogs.

An especially timely bulletin has just been issued from the Missouri experiment station by Dean H. J. Waters giving the results of some experiments to determine the value of different forage crops for hogs. Thirty-six pigs weighing about 50 lbs. each were fed in lots on different forage crops in connection with corn until they were ready for market, accurate account being kept of the cost of gains made.

In cheapness of gains the feeds used ranked as follows: Corn and skim milk, cheapest; corn and alfalfa, second; corn and red clover, third; corn and bluegrass, fourth; corn and rape, fifth; corn and ship-stuff, sixth.

A saving of about 75 cents a hundred in the cost gain was effected by using green clover instead of fresh bluegrass. A saving of \$1.00 a hundred was effected by using alfalfa instead of bluegrass.

When it is realized that alfalfa comes on early and when properly clipped stays green all summer and until the very hard frosts of early winter, its importance as a hog pasture is apparent. Clover yields more forage per acre than blue grass, and as shown by these experiments, has a much higher feeding value. It is of the utmost importance therefore to provide this sort of pasture for hogs, rather than to require them to run on a bluegrass pasture, or even worse than blue grass, a timothy pasture, or even far worse than this, to confine them in a dry lot in the summer time.

This bulletin recommends a succession of crops for profitable hog pasture. The bulletin is for free distribution, and may be had by addressing the Experiment Station at Columbia.

Corn Variety Tests.

The agricultural experiment station has been conducting corn variety tests with farmers over the state for the past three seasons, using twelve of the most promising varieties of corn. The results of these tests show that the improved varieties are practically always superior in yield to unimproved varieties, the increased production being as much as 15 or 20 bushels per acre in some cases. In other words, these experiments have shown that it is best to use improved varieties of seed corn, just as it is best to use improved breeds of live stock.

The summary of the three years' results shows that for rich lands, especially river bottom land, Boone County White is almost always superior to other varieties. This is a large, rather late white corn which is very promising in Missouri. Varieties which resemble it in character and yield are the Farmers' Interest and Johnson County White.

For uplands in North Missouri the Reid's Yellow Dent and Leaming seem to be best adapted, and there is little choice between the two as to yield. The Reid's, however, is a somewhat more improved type and somewhat earlier in maturity than the Leaming.

For the uplands of South Missouri the St. Charles White, Legal Tender and Leaming may be recommended, while for a large, rather late and heavy maturing bottom land corn the St. Charles Yellow is good. The Iowa Silver Mine is most too small and early for Missouri conditions except where it has been grown for two or three years and the length of its growing season somewhat in-

A Two Days' Display of New Style Goods!

As it is not convenient to keep all goods displayed at all times, we have decided in order to show customers what we have in stock, to have a Two Days' Opening Display of everything practical and will on

Friday and Saturday, April 17-18, 1908.

have everything open and all spread out and priced in plain figures so that you can inspect the entire stock. Dress Goods, Waist Goods, Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery, Ladies' Collars and Ties, Laces, Embroideries, Trimmings, Novelties, &c. New things in Shoes, Boys' and Children's Clothing. We want everybody to see everything in the store. We have a full stock and everything in the whole line is New and of the Latest Styles.

This opening is not so much to induce you to buy as it is to give you the opportunity to see the entire line of goods shown. We want you to feel at home. Take it easy. Look around. Inspect the Goods and Prices, then you will know whether this is the right place to get the Right Goods at the Right Prices. You can buy if it suits, otherwise don't, but do come in and see the display of good things. We feel confident it will pay you.

Several good articles will be given away absolutely FREE each day. No buying required for these. One of them, on Saturday, will be a ladies' waist pattern. Choice of any goods in the store.

There will be some extra and excellent bargains on the 5c and 10c counters.

Remember the days, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, and come.

W. A. DUNN,
Marble Hill, Missouri.
IN BRICK STORE BUILDING.

creased. It is especially valuable on a droughty season, however.

The experiments also indicate that corn of the improved varieties grown near home is usually preferable to that shipped a considerable distance, at least for one or two seasons. It is usually better, therefore, to secure the seed from some Missouri grower than from men in other states. It is out of the province of the experiment station to sell seed corn, but a list of the seed corn growers of the state can be furnished to those desiring it.

M. F. MILLER,
Missouri Experiment Station,
Columbia, Mo.

Southeast News.

Cynthiansville is putting on city airs. Last week's Democrat says burglaries and hold-ups are numerous there.

C. F. Arnold of Flat River, who represented St. Francois county in the Forty-third general assembly, died at his home of Bright's disease, April 6, aged 61 years.

W. H. Quarles, who has been conducting a music store in Cape Girardeau, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$2,148.12; assets \$1,355.56. Too much republican prosperity got his business in a jam.

Chris. Scheible of Allenville has become violently insane. No particular cause is assigned for his condition unless it was worrying over his father's will, by the conditions of which he would not receive his share until after the death of Mrs. Scheible.

Last Sunday morning, at Poplar Bluff, \$1,700 was raised at the first service held in the new \$30,000 Christian church. The building is said to be one of the handsomest houses of worship in southeast Missouri. The \$1,500 debt that remained against it was wiped out and the edifice dedicated at the evening service.

Over in Cape Girardeau county a couple of "bad men" revived an ancient grudge the other day and actually believe they shot at each other, according to the Republican. "Buffalo Bill" Niedling and Henry Leader, farmers living north of the Cape, were the parties to the alleged ruckus. The only damage was to their bank accounts, as both hunted up magistrates and swore out warrants as soon as the smoke of battle cleared away.

The Missouri state board of geology met in Jefferson City last Monday and selected H. A. Buehler of Flat River to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. R. Buckley of Rolla. Gov. Folk appointed as a member of the board of managers of the state bureau of geology and mines Columbus L. Whitener of Fredericktown, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Stonewall Pritchett of Webb City.

St. Joseph democrats elected A. P. Clayton mayor and a majority of the city council.

WHAT'S THE USE.

I've my share of troubles careful, but so many things are wonderful I am given to be thankful as I go upon my way.

I am very fond of dining and of languorous reclining and the sun for me is shining when it's not a cloudy day. I have much delight in smoking, there is always fun in joking, and there's pleasure in invoking dreams of rare and rosy hues.

I could be a cynic bitter if I chose to, or a quitter, but the birds without there twitter in their branches: "What's the use?"

I've no doubt that I could double quite my quantity of trouble, but a trouble's but a bubble that soon vanishes from sight. I could probably be fearful if I wanted to, or fearful, but I can as well be cheerful if I go about it right.

And I get each day a measure of quite philosophic pleasure just by laying up a treasure of the sunshine on my way.

That will comfort me hereafter and at times my voice to laughter that shall ring from floor to rafters when it comes a rainy day.

When the summer flowers are blooming though I know that Time is dooming them to death I keep peruming all my memory with them.

And I beg of you to bear me, in the winter time, they cheer me, and each one seems nodding near me from its thorn-encrusted stem.

When the sun is brightly shining I store up some silver lining that I may not be repining if it's dark another day. And when Joy's feet hoes are tripping and the sweets of pleasure dripping in the intervals of sipping I just hide a bit away.

So in verse that's well appointed and of meter word anointed, with a rhyme that's triple pointed as I think you will agree, let me bid you cease your fretting, find new pleasure in forgetting and before the sun is setting seek some happiness with me.

Think the sun is brightly gleaming, think the hours with joys are teeming, there is always time for dreaming dreams of rare and rosy hues.

Be not ever cynic bitter, and be never once a quitter, for the birds without there twitter in their branches: "What's the use?"

—J. W. Foley in New York Times.

Newspapers in the Home.
An experienced teacher says that pupils who have access to newspapers at home, when compared to those who do not, are better readers, better spellers, better grammarians, better punctuators, and read more understandingly, and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others.

The newspaper is doubtlessly an important factor in modern life. This will not be disputed by any one who has taken the trouble to investigate the matter for himself.—Exchange.

The burglar's wife was in the witness box and the prosecuting attorney was conducting a vigorous cross-examination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?"

"Yes."

"You knew he was a burglar when you married him?"

"Yes."

"How did you come to contract a matrimonial alliance with such a man?"

"Well," the witness said sarcastically, "I was getting old and had to choose between a lawyer and a burglar."

The cross-examination ended there.

The Road To Success.

No new road to success has been surveyed. Those who go in that direction must travel the same old way. They must have the body strong for work and

the mind quick to grasp the situation and clear in its reasoning. But back of all they must have a purpose lofty enough to last for a life time. If one has only physical strength he is on a level with the beasts. If to physical strength, he adds only mental strength, his power for harm will be increased as well as his power for good. But with purpose to make his body and mind subservient to a great cause and to the common good, he can hope to achieve and in achieving, earn not only the commendation of his fellows, but the happiness that comes from the approval of his conscience.—The Commoner.

And President Castro declares that the American people are not onto Teddy's curves. We don't have to go to Venezuela to find that out.

A TELEGRAM from Jefferson City dated April 7, says: "Before leaving for Colorado and New Mexico with his family, this afternoon, Attorney General Hadley announced his determination to keep out of the race for governor."

The Doctor.

My Dear Doctor: The term "dear" in this case is not one of affection, but is inspired by your bill for \$72, which has just arrived. When I called upon you three weeks ago you said that you would do me good. I thought you meant my health, not my pocketbook. You have itemized the statement, else I should be totally at sea as to what I am to pay for. You say 30 visits at \$2 a visit, 800; for consultation with Dr. Cutum, \$10, and medicines, \$2.

Does not strike you as a little unjust, doctor, to tax me \$70 for talk and \$2 for medicine. What I needed was medicine, not talk.

And that consultation for which I am asked to pay \$10. You and Dr. Cutum came together and thumped my chest and felt my pulse; Cutum gravely pulled his whiskers and you seriously mopped the sweat from your bald head.

"He's a sick man," said Cutum, "and needs constant care."

Then you two whispered together and departed. Now, before you were called in, and before Cutum was called in, I knew that I was a very sick man. If I had been a well man I would not have sent for you. But I must pay a ten spot for being told something that I knew before anyone else did.

We were a great deal to medical science, I know, but there is no justice in trying to make me pay it all. During the time that you made those \$2 visits you smoked my cigars, ate the oranges that were placed at my bedside, put my flowers in your buttonhole, carried away a box of figs and frequently lunched off the delicacies that my fond and loving wife prepared for me. I made no objection to that, thinking, of course, that you would credit me with the price of the meals. Now you want me to pay you for eating my food.

The medicine for which you ask \$2, consisted of a bottle of liniment and a porous plaster. The porous plaster is still with me, but the liniment you took away on your last visit. I am expecting every day to have you come and tear the plaster from my back.

It evidently costs money to be sick. It is a luxury that only the rich can afford. A man has no chance for recovery nowadays, for he no sooner gets better than the doctor's bill gives him a relapse. I am going back to work to-morrow, and the first \$72 I get in a lump is yours.

I have worked for the last twenty-five years, and the biggest sum I ever amassed in that length of time was \$8. Your chances are rather slim, but as you frequently advised me, "we must hope for the best and be prepared for the worst." I assure you that I was prepared for everything but the size of your bill. I see now why you were so solicitous to have my wife and me prepared for the worst.

Yours deeply in debt,
Oscar Moore.

Dunklin Democrat.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Richard Phelan and Maud Phelan, his wife, dated the 26th day of April, 1896, and recorded in record book 30, at page 463, one of the land records of Bollinger county, Missouri, made to secure the payment of certain promissory notes therein described, which notes are past due and unpaid; and whereas the trustee of said deed of trust is absent and refuses to act, therefore I, O. R. Kirkpatrick, sheriff of Bollinger county, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, will, on

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1908, at the north door of the courthouse in the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the real estate described in said deed of trust, to-wit:

Part of the west half (1/2) of lots two (2) and three (3) of the northwest quarter of section five (5), township thirty (30), range ten (10), east, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner on the line between lots number 2 and 3 of

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LATESVILLE, MO.

the northwest quarter of said section 5, where the line between the land now owned by the Mayfield-Smith academy, and the tract of land heretofore conveyed across said line of the Mayfield-Smith academy land ten and fifty-one hundredths chains to the southeast corner thereof; from said corner a black oak 24 inches in diameter bears south 89 degrees east, 64 links distance, thence north, 88 1/2 degrees east, 6 and 47 1/2 one hundredths chains to the southwest corner of Lindsay Murdoch's land; thence north with the west boundary line of Lindsay Murdoch's land 10 and 13 one hundredths chains to the line between lots number 2 and 3 of the northwest quarter of said section 5; thence west with said line to the southwest corner of a tract of land now owned by M. H. Williams; thence north 12 feet to a corner, thence west, parallel with the line between said lots 2 and 3, to the east boundary line of the Mayfield-Smith academy land, thence south 12 feet to the beginning corner, and containing within said metes and bounds six acres and seventy-five hundredths of an acre, more or less.

The same recording condition and exceptions are understood in this deed that are specifically stated in deed from Moses Whyllard to Mary J. Mayer, dated 17th day of August, 1883, and recorded on the 19th of October, 1893, book 18, at pages 197 and 198, and in deed from Mary J. Mayer and husband to John F. Sanders, dated 9th day of May, 1887, and recorded the 9th day of May, 1887, book 23, at page 578, of Bollinger county records. That is a strip of land 30 feet wide and entire length off of the west side, and a strip 15 feet wide off of the north side of this tract of land from the M. H. Williams tract of land to the Mayfield-Smith academy land, for road or street purposes.

To satisfy said deed of trust,
O. R. KIRKPATRICK, Sheriff,
Acting Trustee.

Our Correspondents.

W. M. C. Notes.

Health is good on the old College hill and students are doing excellent work.

Many of the teachers are on the alert this week—looking out for schools.

Elder Sibley, who is holding a series of meetings at the Christian church here, conducted our chapel exercises last Monday.

The baseball game between the college team and the team from the Jackson Military Academy, which was played here last Saturday, resulted in a score of 12 to 11, in favor of our boys. The Jackson team is one of the strongest in southeast Missouri, and our boys certainly deserve much credit for the showing they made. Greater things may be expected of them in the near future.

Bessville.

Rev. Barrett filled his first regular appointment of the present conference year in the new church. He will preach here the first and third Sundays of each month.

Saturday, the 11th, there will be a sale of the old church and surplus building material.

A few gallons of oil were borrowed from the new church, a while back, by a person who forgot to obliterate his tracks. Might turn out like Mr. Henry's log chain and draw shave. It would better come back and save some one the trouble of bringing it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conrad of Alliance spent Sunday with Mrs. Griffith.

John Rhodes and family spent Sunday in the Lodge settlement.

John Study and family and his father, old "Uncle Chris" Study, passed thru this neighborhood Saturday. Old Mr. Study seemed in good spirits, although blind and very feeble.

D. R. Bess's children have whooping cough.

Prof. W. A. Walker came down from Fredericktown Sunday.

Elbert and Henry Meldrum have been putting up fencing on Sam Bess's farm.

BESSVILLE.

Miss Ida Shanks, who has a position in a store at Charleston, visited Miss Nellie Huskey here recently.

Mrs. Matilda Caldwell of near Marble Hill spent a few days with relatives near here last week.

Some of our farmers are busy putting away fencing around their farms.

The heavy frosts Thursday and Friday nights killed the peaches, cherries and plums.

C. M. Lesley, our clever merchant, is doing a good business these days.

Mrs. Thomas Huskey and daughter, Mrs. Albert Barrett, of Latesville, recently spent several days visiting relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Alpha Lesley is on the sick list. Mr. Upchurch has been keeping most of the boys around here busy cutting hoop poles for him for some time.

Miss Nellie Huskey, one of our most successful teachers, visited relatives at Latesville and attended the teachers' examination at Marble Hill recently.

NESBORO.

Fulton Cooper and Bert Martin of near here spent a few days in Cape Girardeau last week.

Our telephone line is working fine and we hope to see an instrument in every home in our community soon. I am

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Millinery
...has...
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Until you need the Corn Drill, Cultivator or Plow before you buy. You may get disappointed. My stock is yet complete and prices right. One-horse, steel plows with extra shear from \$2.75 up.

Yours truly,
C. A. Walker, - Marble Hill, Mo.

afraid some of our g. o. p. neighbors won't like it so well when the information concerning the overwhelming democratic majority begins to come in over the wire next November, as it is sure to do.

men by the hundreds. Too much prosperity.

Thomas Berry of Marquand and a widow lady from the same place were married at Bates chapel Sunday. Tom is an old Bollinger county boy. His many friends wish them a long and happy life.

Harley Bridges of Whitewater has employment at the stove mill.

The citizens of Lorraine township are anxious to procure a grader for the improvement of the roads.

News is scarce this week. D. P.

Arthur Tate has gone to Cape Girardeau for employment.

Rev. Burtwell preached at this place Sunday.

Our Sunday school is making fine progress.

Rev. Will Fulbright preached Sunday morning and evening at Hickory Grove.

Plowing is stopped for a few days on account of rain.

James Berry has returned from the Cotton Belt railroad, where he has had employment. They are laying off their



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